

Weather Forecast
Local rain and colder Sunday.
Monday fair and colder. Probably
frost Sunday night in north.

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
The downright fanatic is nearer
to the heart of things than the
cool and slippery disputant.—
Chapin

CATT'S BRIBERY CASE COMES UP MONDAY; COLD WAVE IS DUE TO HIT HERE TODAY

EX-GOVERNOR ON SCENE TO ANSWER A BRIBE CHARGE

Question as To
Jurisdiction in
This Case
MAY BE REINDICTED

First Indictment Was In
Bradford County But
Trial in Union
(By Associated Press)
Lake Butler, Nov. 19.—The
case of former Governor Sidney
Catts under indictment charg-
ing him with having accepted
money to influence the granting
of a pardon to a state convict is
scheduled to be taken up at the
opening of Union county circuit
court here Monday. Mr. Catts
arrived in Lake Butler yester-
day.

Tax Revision Bill Comes Through Its Third Re-Writing

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—The tax
revision bill comes through its third
reading today and will be returned
to the house on Monday. Republi-
cans are hopeful that the final steps
in the enactment can be taken in time
to permit congress to end its special
session Wednesday as planned.

Phila Clarke Will Go to Trial Next Tues. at Orlando

(By Associated Press)
Orlando, Nov. 19.—The case of
Lena Clarke and Haxter H.
Anderson, each charged in indict-
ments with being principals and ac-
cused to the murder of Fred A.
Anderson here last August are
scheduled to be called in circuit court
Tuesday.



William A. Colston is director of
finance of the interstate commerce
commission.

FRANCE AND ITALY MAY BE ALLOWED TO CATCH UP IN NAVAL PROGRAM

Influences Are Stirring
Beneath Surfaces at
Washington

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—Influences are
stirring beneath the surface of the
arms limitation conference which may
soon bring the French and Italian
navies prominently into the picture
with those of Great Britain, Japan
and the United States in the shaping
of a program of reduction and limita-
tion. It is now felt in some quarters
that a beginning could be made on
the purely European aspect of the
discussion involving the Pacific naval
forces chiefly.

Noted Educator Praises Florida and Newspapers

(By Associated Press)
Tallahassee, Nov. 19.—Taken as a
whole Florida's newspapers are superior
to those of almost any other state in
the Union, in the opinion of Prof.
Frederick Adams, agricultural journal-
ist and professor of agricultural journal-
ism at New York State College of
Agriculture, Cornell University.

JAPAN GRUDINGLY JOINS SYMPATHY FOR CHINA'S HOPES

Tendency Toward a De-
tailed Examination by
Conference Regretted.

IS FORCED INTO LINE

Discussion Monday Is
to Be On Details of
China's Rights

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—Japan joined
with the other powers today in an
expression of sympathy for the na-
tional aspirations of China, but ad-
ded a postscript regretting any ten-
dency toward a detailed examination
of the armament conference into
"innumerable minor matters" in the
far east.

WANTS TO AVOID DETAILS

To enter upon an examination of
details, however, the statement de-
clared, would be an attempt likely to
result in "undue procrastination of
the discussion."

In turn Great Britain, France,
Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and
Portugal expressed in broad terms
their desire for the emancipation of
China through commercial liberty
and preserved territorial integrity, a
general position already having the
adherence of the United States. Then
the committee adjourned until Mon-
day when the discussion of principles
is to give way to a more detailed con-
sideration of China's declaration of
rights.

Labor Endorses American Stand

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—Organized
labor through the American Federa-
tion of Labor executive council today
endorsed as "a magnificent proposal"
the American plan for reduction and
limitation of naval armament.

WESTERN PACKING EMPLOYEES ACCEPT

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—Employees
of the Cudahy Packing Co. plant in
Sioux City, Idaho, have decided to
accept the wage reductions similar
to that accepted by employees of the
Chicago packing houses, it was an-
nounced here today.

SHEPPARD TOWNER BILL PASSES THE HOUSE WITH EASE

Only Woman Represen-
tative In Body Votes
Against It

GOES TO CONFERENCE

Opposition Says It In-
terferes With State
Rights

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 19.—The house late
today passed in amended form the
Sheppard-Towner maternity bill pre-
viously approved by the senate. The
bill now goes to conference.

TAMPA AUTO BANDITS ON TRIAL; CHAUFFEUR IDENTIFIES THE ROBBERS

Men Held Up Cigar
Factory Pay Car
Face Jury

(By Associated Press)
Tampa, Nov. 19.—Testifying here
today at the trial of Phillip M. Licata
and DeWitt Adams, charged with as-
sault with intent to murder, rob,
Jack Hayes, negro chauffeur of the
pay car of E. Regensburg & Son,
identified Licata as the driver of an
automobile which backed into How-
ard avenue that day and forced the
cigar factory pay car to stop. The
negro said two other persons, ap-
parently girls, were in the car with
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here late today.

FORD SAYS OFFER FOR MUSCLESHOAL PROJECT CERTAIN

Also Makes President
Laugh With His
Fleet Proposal

WILL BUY BATTLESHIPS

He and Edison Talk It
Over Before Seeing
Harding

(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 19.—"You bet it's go-
ing through," Henry Ford said today
regarding his proposal to buy and
lease the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate
and water power project. The terms,
he added, were up to the government.

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VALDOSTA POSSE LOOKS FOR A MAN WHO BROKE JAIL AND SHOT DEPUTY

Wife Of Officer Was
Burned With Powder
From Death Shot

(By Associated Press)
Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 19.—Posse
were searching today for one man
who broke from jail at Fannin, Ga.,
near the Florida line last night
about the time that J. W. Evans, a
constable, was shot to death near
the jail.

Will Publish Free Information of Roads In Florida

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Nov. 19.—The Jack-
sonville Automobile Club has decided to
call a special meeting of representa-
tives of various Florida cities and towns
to seek concerted action in the prepa-
ration of a map and data on all high-
way into Florida. The information will
be compiled for free distribution to
tourists. Speakers at the meeting here
declared tourists are being erroneous
advice regarding roads into Jackso-
nville and that it was feared much
tourist travel would be lost.

GERMANY MAY GET MORE TIME ON HER PAYMENTS

(By Associated Press)
Berlin, Nov. 19.—Future install-
ments of the German reparations
may be postponed after those due in
January and February are paid if
the allies are "convinced of Germa-
ny's sincerity" it was intimated se-
mi-officially today after a final
conference between Chancellor Wirth
and the reparations committee.

DURHAM MAYOR ARRESTED

Special to the News
Durham, N. C., Nov. 19.—Dr. John
M. Manning, mayor of this city, was
arrested here today by department of
justice agents on a charge of violat-
ing the Harrison narcotic law. The
mayor waved a preliminary hearing
and was released under \$10,000 bond
furnished by friends for his appear-
ance in federal district court at Ra-
leigh which convenes Tuesday.

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